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REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

RACINE, Wis., July 25, 1881. There will be a convention representing the Republican party of Wisconsin, at Madison, or Wednesday, the twenty-first day of September, at noon, to nominate a State ticket consisting of candidates for Governor and other State officers to be supported by the party at the coming November election, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the convention. Each Senate and Assembly, district is entitled to two delegates to be selected in the

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Toy pistols are now the rival of kerosene in furnishing funerals.

The Democratic address has not had the effect to give the Democratic hope or make it smile. The party is too despondent to hope and too dead to smile.

The Chicago Journal predicts that the railways will soon begin to cut on rates on this end of the line. Lake Vennor, the Journal predicts wrong. The companies will not be so foolish as to do

Thirty thousand names were attached to a temperance petition presented to the Georgia Legislature a short time since. That many names ought to have some influence with the administration in Georgia.

Governor Crittenden, of Missouri, offers a reward of \$5,000 for the arrest conviction of each person connected with the Winston train robbery, and \$5,000 for the arrest of each of the James brothers, and \$5,000 for the conviction of either of the brothers.

In speaking of the meeting of the socialists in Milwaukee to condemn Governor Smith for calling out the militia to suppress the strikers at Eau Claire, the Madison Democrat says: "This is the first thing that has seemed to justify the Governor's course, if the Socialists condemn the Governor's course, he was probably right."

If the bulletins in regard to the condition of the President had all been true he would have been out on horseback to day. All the reports have been more or less exaggerated, and his recovery has not been up to the standard of public expectation founded on the cheering statements of the physicians. He has still a dangerous wound, and it will be some time before he will be practically out of danger.

STOP THE SLANDER MILLS. There are some Republican papers who

do not seem to know that the fight is over in New York. There are several Republican newspapers, among them the New York Tribune and its name-sake at Chicago-that are still discussing the using their mud machines and putting not known to this day. in operation their slander mills just as if Mr. Coukling were at Albany contending for the nomination and two Senators were to be elected. They won't consider the ex-Senator out of the field, but open their mud batteries on him day at. crushed. He is simply a private citizen. He has no appointments at his command He has no power to reward his friends or punish his enemies. While he is not politically dead, he is out of the field, and a newspaper with three grains of common sense would see the justice and propriety of letting him alone. He is a Republican still. If he has no postoffices or custom house appointments of, he has power and an influence which the Republicans of New York, and of every State, may some time in the near future, want to court. It won't do to kick Mr. Conkling or any other Republican because the kickers may think he is down. Although he blundered in taking himself out of the Senate, the blunder is no greater than other great men have made; and now that he has been heaten in the attempt to have that blunder vindicated, the most ordinary decency would dictate that Republican papers should stop the war on Mr. Conkling.

STRIKERS AND STRIKING. There is a good deal of sympathy expressed in different part of the State, for the mill strikers a Eau Claire. These expressions come enietly from the socialistic and communistic element in Milwaukee, and in a few other places, and from some of the Democrats who are always ready to find fault with Governor Smith whether his acts are subject to criticism or not. There is no doubt that the thousand mill men in Eau Claire who have been workfrom twelve to fourteen hours a day, are entitled to considerable sympathy. No man who does heavy manual labor-labor which requires constant care and strong muscle, ought to work from twelve to fifteen hours out of twenty-four. The physical part of man can not long endure such a strain, and the working hours should be so regulated that during busy seasons when the mills are driven to their utmost capacity and extra hours work are required and demanded, the men should be allowed extra pay. Were this the case, there would be no occasion to deputies.

strike, and there would be no strikers at least in the saw mills at Eau Claire.

But however severe and oppressive may be the rule which governs the hours of labor in the saw mills, the men had no right to use threats or intimidation in stopping the mills. They had a right to strike for a reduction in the hours of labor, or a corresponding increase in their wages, but they had no right to organize themselves into a mob and shut down the mills by force. If men do not like their rate of wages or the hours of labor they are free to quit when they There Are no Indications of please, but they come disturbers of the peace and motors when they assume to say that the mill owners shall not run their mills unless they surrender to the strikers.

There are complications about the question of strikers and striking which are difficult to deal with. It is easy to say that if a working man inan doesn't like the rate of wages or the hours of service he can quit, and for himself personally, probably he does not care, but there is his family which he can not afford to allow to suffer for food and clothing, neither is he able to take them from place to place in sourch of work. When this question confronts a man he hardly knows which way to turn, and in the hour of desperation he does that which in moments of cool reflection he would condemn.

Capital is a power in this country. It is growing more powerful every year. The laborers seldom make it pay to kick against capital, or in other words against heavy and successful manufacturers. They can usually bid defiance to strikers because as a general rule there are other hands, out of work, who are ready to take their places. In the great strikes of the past, the strikers have lost, and nine times out of ten they will lose in the future. It is to be hoped that the time will soon come when the differences between workmen and manufacturers will be settled without striking; and his can be done when each is willing to discuss the question fairly and meet the other half way. Each will then have his rights and justice will have been

THE NOTORIOUS GANGS.

We publish the report and contradiction of the killing of Sheriff Doclittle, and two others, by the notorious Williams brothers in the Eau Galle woods It might be said that as a matter of course, the desperadoes escaped. There does not seem to be power enough in the authorities with their organized bands, to capture these murderers and out-Compared with the enorlaws. mity of the crimes of these desperate men, the rewards offered by the State and the counties are insignificant. They are too small to be of much service in capturing the mur-

The experience of the past does not give much hope that they will be arrested. Such villains have a wonderful knack of keeping out of the clutches of the law officers. The Bender family committed the most daring murders, and the boldest possible robberies of the sonatorial question in New York, and and the whereabouts of some of them are The notorious James brothers went on the road more than twelve years ago and are on it still, and their robberies and murders multiply rapidly every year. Sheriffs' posses and thousands of dollars of rewards, have ter day. Mr. Conkling has gone into They have committed some of the most startling robberies in this country, and taking broad-day light for the opportunity. In 1872, when the James brothers were comparatively young in the business, the exposition was be-held in Kansas City. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon, Jesse James with five others of the gang rode up to the main entrance of the exposition, and looking through the window, Jesse asked the treasurer, Mr. Hall, how much money there was in that box. Not suspecting any mischief, the treasurer answered about \$10,000. Then said the stranger on horseback, "suppose Jesse James should come along here and tell you to give that money up would you do it?"

Mr. Hall laughed and said he guessed he'd refuse. "Well, I am Jesse James," said the man, and leaning half through the window and holding a cocked navy revolver under Mr. Hall's nose, said, "pass that money this way quick," and before Mr. Hall had time to collect his thoughts, the James brothers were riding slowly through the streets of Kansas City with \$10,000 with them and tens of thousands of people about the fair grounds and on the streets. To show their marvelous courage and

supreme audacity, the same gang on the same evening—the robbery at the fair ground having been committed-rode up in front of a newspaper office on one of the principal streets, called for the editor loudly by name, and when he appeared Jesse presented him with a gold watch and chain with the "compliments of Jesse James and command." They quickly rode away and were lost sight of.

The Younger brothers have had a similar career, and not until they attempted to rob the Northfield bank in Minnesota, at mid-day, killing the cashier, were they ever apprehended, and some of them are at large still. Unless a heavy force of men, well armed and daring. be placed in Eau Galle woods, it is not likely the Williams brothers will ever be captured. They are desperate men, to whom assassination is but a pastime, and they can successfully resist any ordinary posse under the command of sheriffs and their

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The President's Progress Toward Recovery.

Every Day Brings Him More Hope, and Every Night More Strength.

Chills, and but a Slight A Daily Rise in the Ferer.

The Physicians Continue to Express the Very Brightest Hopes.

The Texans Worried About the Praise Day for President Garfield's Recovery.

The Williams Outlaws Still at Large in the Eau Galle Woods.

A Pack of Thirty Blood-Hounds to be Put on their Trail.

The Ameer of Afghanistan Defeated by Ayoob Kahn.

Freight Trains at Rye. New York. Rumors of Another Gigantic

Fearful Collision] of Two

East to the West. Organization of the Postal Telegraph Company in New K

Railway Scheme from the

York. Other Interesting State and

Miscellaneous News Items,

THE PRESIDENT.

His Progress Toward Recovery Every Day brings Him more Hope and Every Night brings More Strongth.

Washington, July 28-The President continues to improve. Beyond that nothing can be said. Every day brings him more hope, and every night more strength. Every succeeding twentyfour hours increases the confidence of his physicians in his recovery. It would be unsafe to say that all danger is past so long as the physicians themselves watch eagerly the hourly advance in the case, and repeatedly state that their pationt is a very sick man. The patient rests well, however, and has a good appetite. The wound discharges satisfac-

torily, and is easily dressed. There are no indications of chills, and but a slight daily rise in the fever. The patient is bright, hopeful, and cheerful. The case is fast progressing toward re-

His physicians having adopted the policy of silence, there has been a noticesick-room gossip during the past two or three days. President Garfield eats the same food and takes his diet in about the same way that he did before his late relapse and sees no person beyond his family, his physicians, his nurses, and his chums. The physicians are watching the case narrowly, and will be well aware of the cause of a rigor or relapse should one occur, almost as soon as it

makes its first appearance.

The President slept well last night, with slight intermissions, and awoke this

with slight intermissions, and awoke this morning greatly refreshed.

He had no fover and no appearance of a rigor. After breakfast his wound was dressed, and showed every evidence of a continued discharge, and the pus was found to be healthy. As most of the discharge is now from the incision lately hade, the old orifice of the wound was found to be remidly healing. found to be rapidly healing.

The patient slept little during the fore-

noon, but appeared bright and cheerful, and indulged in some bright talks, espe-cially while being removed to his new

He has looked well all day. Up to a late hour this afternoon the custom ary febrile rise made no appearance. The physicians in the bulletins, said that there was no cause for apprehen-

Dr. Hamilton has been with the pa-tient, all day, and will remain until to-morrow, when he will be relieved by Dr. Agnew.
The physicians, including Dr. Ham-

ilton, continue to night to express the very brightest hopes. They regard the great crisis as successfully passed, and think the President will recover almost beyond a doubt.

There were very few visitors at the White House to-day and to night. The cabinet officers called this evening and were assured that the President was doing admirably. They left in the best of spirits.

STILL AT LARGE,

The Williams Brothers Still in the Eau Galle Woods—\ Pack of Thirty Hounds Going for Them.

St. Paul, July 28.—A sensational dispatch is published here this afternoon that ex-Sheriff Doolittle and two companions had been killed by the Williams brothers, in Eau Galle woods. It came from Lake City, Minn., a point remote from the scene, and was not credited. Dispatches this evening to the Pioneer-Press from Menomonie, say Sheriff Doolittle sends word that the Williams brothers were seen yesterday, and says the report of Doolittle's death is a falsehood. Charles Lewis, known as "Buffalo Char-ley," a noted Indian scout under Custer

six other scouts, and thirty blood-bounds have arrived on the ground, and will prosecute a vigorous search for the out-iaws and murderers. These experts, it is expected, will seeme the Williams brothers and the reward of \$1,700. There are yet several hundred men in the Eau Galle woods, on the trail, with a company of

Woman's Wisdom.

She insists that it is of more importance that her family shall be kept in full health than that she should have all the nahionable dresses and styles of the times. She therefore sees to it that each times. She thoretore sees to it may each member of her family is supplied with enough Hop Bitters, at the first appearance of any symptoms of ill health, to prevent a fit of sickness, with its attendant expense, care and anxiety. All women should exercise their wisdom in this way.—ED.

EXTRAORDINARY.

Especial from Texas Diverts the People's Groove. Attention into a New

St. Louis, July 28.—A special from Palestine, Texas, says Mayor Pickens, of Palestine, says when the Governor decides on the day he will issue a proclamation inviting a general thanksgiving by citizens here for the recovery of Presidont Garfield. Lieutenant Governor Storey passed through here to-day and said if a vuited call was made from the people lie a proclamation to th€ whole State regardless of the attitude of Governor Roberts. The mayors of Galveston and Cameron side with the Govveston and Cameron side with the Governor and refuse to join in a thanksgiving by request of the people. There is apparently a reaction in favor of Governor Roberts, as the public begin to think his position is misconstrued. He has never issued a thanksgiving proclamation during either of the terms of his office, and is evidently conscientiously. fice, and is evidently concacientiously opposed to it, and truth also forces in to say that I observe among by say that I observe among a arge respectable class of citizens a belief that the President's injuries have

been greatly magnified for three osten-sible reasons; first, to make great reputation for the attending physicians second, to make it appear as an almost miraculous recovery attributable prin-cipally to the President's extraordinary will; and third, that the alleged decep tion has not been altogether free from political bearing particularly up to the time of the termination of the contest at Albany.

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A GIGANTIC SCHEME.

Ramors of a Combination Between Several Large Heads for a Joint Line to the Pacific. New York, July 28.—Rumors have

been in circulation to-day that a combination has been formed which will give the Union Pacific, Texas Pacific, and Atlantic & Pacific a joint line to San-Francisco. The Texas Pacific will extend from El Paso northwest through Silver City to a connection with the Atlantic & Pacific. The Atlantic & Pacific is controlled by Nickerson in the interest of the Athinson, Topeka & Santa Fe road. From a junction of the Texas Pacific and Atlantic & Pacific a joint road will be built northwest to Paranahagar Valley. where a junction will be made with the Utah Southern, a branch of the Union Pacific. From this point a joint road will be built to San Francisco. The route will be begun simultaneously build-ing from San Francisco east to the end of the Utah Southern west and from the Texas Pacific and Atlantic & Pacific northwest. It is proposed to tunnel the Sierre Nevadas and drain the pick of the mining regions. Subscriptions have been secured for \$25,000,000 of bonds for the line and the route is being surveyed.

Pretty Good.

Jno. Bacon, Laporte, Ind., writes: "Your Spring Blossom is all it is cracked up to be. My dyspepsia has all vanished; why don't you advertise it: what allowance will you make if I take a dozen bottles, so that I could oblige my friends occasionally?" Price 50 cents, trial bottles it cents. tles 10 cents. Sold by A. J. Roberts and Sherer & Co.

FREIGHTS IN COLLISION.

RYE, N. Y., July 28-Two freight trains were in collision on the New York and New Haven division of the New York, New Haven, and Hartford railroad, at this place this afternoon. The train from New York was to switch off some cars to a side track, when a special freight train of thirty cars, all laden, signaled its approach from the East. A flagman was sent ahead to signal the approaching train, which could not be seen from the station on account of a great curve, but from some cause the dagman returned, and the train which was to have passed through without stopping, came on at full speed and dash ed into the standing train.

The conductor of the special train, Eli Latin, and Henry Hallock, a brakeman, conversing on a flat car, were thrown between two cars, both of which were smashed. Latin was killed instantly, and Hallock horribly mutiliated. James Middy and Edward Elliott, the engineers, were thrown from their engineer. The former was seriously and the letter eligible. former was seriously and the latter slight

The boiler-heads of both engines were shattered into fragments, and the trucks and woodwork badly damaged. Five ears of the long train and three of the other were wrecked, and the track and roadbed was torn up for a long distance. The tender of the engine was driven un-derneath the car next to it, and the wreck stood high in the air. Travel was inter-rupted about four hours.

The damage to rolling stock is between \$50,000 and \$75,000.

MORE TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, July 28.—The trustees of the postal telegraph company, met to

and Miles, and Yellowstone Kelly, with day, at Jas. R. Keene's office. Mr. Keene was elected president; and C. H. Haskins, a well know telegraph man of Wisconsin, vice president. The organization is now completed. The programme of the full list of trustees will be made

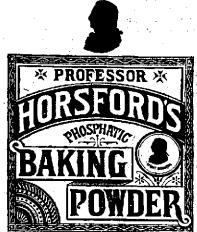
morning says: "We are officially informed that a report has reached the India office representing that the army of the Ameer of Afghanistan has been complete. ly defeated by the forces under Ayoob

source that troubles have arisen in consequence of the defeat of the Ameer, and the Indian government is greatly concerned at the gravity of the situa-

A Bembay dispatch says: "A battle was fought yesterday between the Ameer and Ayoob Khan, during which one of the Ameer's regiments descrited and went over to the eneemy. Thereuponitho re-

bilt, assembled at Belmont Park to sec Mand S. go against her Pittsburgh record. She made the first mile in 2:12, the second in 2:1314, and the third in 2:1214 which is considered the greatest of tur achievements.

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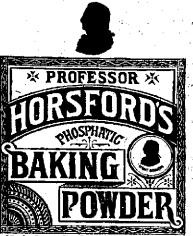
London, July 28-The Globe this

The same journal learns from another

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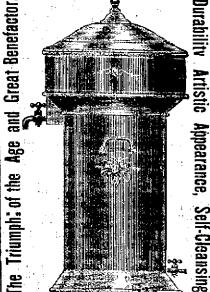
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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY Timber Planting a National Necessity.

The Chicago Lumbermen's Exchange. at its last meeting at Chicago, revealed the startling statement that owing to the enormous growth of the lumber business it will take only twenty years to exhaust the pine forests of the United States of America. If the present rate depletion continues, in the course of five years all of the black walnut tim-ber large enough for logs will be used up; also the way our oak timbers are being used up for railroad ties, cooper-age, and other purposes, in the course of birty years out lorests of oak will be consumed. Other varieties of timber

are disappearing in proportion to the along than the proportion along the proportion of the along the proportion of the along the proportion of the proporti

It is said that every tree planted is a living monument to the planter. Let us an have some living forest tree monments to let future generations know that we are here and have done something in our day and generation for our country's good. The leading question now is what variety of timber to plant, that will make the quickest returns, is the easiest grown and will be worth the

Gatalpa speciosa, or western catalpa is decidedly the best. Indigenous to Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa and Wisconsin, there are trees being found in the forests as large as our largest oaks or walnuts. The timber has been known to last from lifty to one hundred years, without rotting in the least, set in the ground for stockades, gate posts, bar posts, fence posts, foot logs, etc. Its growth is more rapid than soft maple. One tree forty years old, planted by A. Bryant, Sr., of Princeton, Ili., is three feet in diamofor and lifty or more in height, standing on his front lawn. It is a beautiful flowering tree, very fragrant when in blossom. The foliage is as large as the sunflower, and like the sunflower-has a tendoney to draw the impurities from the atmosphere and make the general heatth of the people better in the community where it is extensively grown. It is interested well on any of the bottom and the standard of the great Mississippi, Mission, Thinois, Ohio, or any of the high previous of the West. praries of the West. Any lands where soft maple or cotton wood will grow ancessfully the catalpa can be grown. The catalpa timber being imperishable under or lying on the ground, it can be used for the following purposes, to-wit: railroad ties, telegraph poles, fence posts, grapovine posts, gate posts, hop to the following purposes, skiffs, boats, hips, shingles, weather-boarding, cooperage, water tanks, framing timber for bridges, piles, the manfacture of railroad cars, lumber for sidewalks, pump

stocks, undertakers' stock, etc.
Instructions to planters: Plow as you would for corn; harrow well; mark off three and a half feet each way; plant lings; set with a narrow spade similar to setting out hedge plants; cultivate the first year with a common two-horse corn cultivator; the second and third years use a one-horse double-shovel low; after that they will take care of physical vitality as a Nation. blow; attor that they will take care of the contain 3, 200 trees. In two years after planting they will begin to crowd; every other tree will want cutting out large enough for fence posts, grapevine posts, hoppoles, etc., 1,500 in number, that will be addition the property and cach poles, etc., 1,500 in number, that will sell readily for twenty-five cents each, making \$375. In ten years they will begin to crowd again. Every other tree must be cut out large enough for telegraph poles—750, worth fifty cents each, making \$375. In twenty years they will again begin to crowd and must again have every other tree cut out, 376 large enough for railroad ties, worth one dollar each, making \$375. In thirty years they will again begin to In thirty years they will again begin to crowd, and 187; trees must be cut out, large enough for piles, bridge timber, etc., worth two dollars each, making \$374. The balance of 188 trees in forty years will be large enough for saw logs for lumber, shingles, cooperage, etc., worth four dollars per tree, making \$753. The five large sales amount to the large sum of \$2,252, grown on an acre in forty years with an expense of about \$100 in plants and labor. Any ordinary farmer can plant ten acres as easily as one, and in the same ratio it will loom up into the fabulous sum of \$22,520. Our Government gives a timber distinged 160 acres to every American citizen, man or woman of the age of twenty-one, and they are not obliged of twenty-one, and they are not obliged to live on it, for planting ten acres of timber and the timber belongs to the planter. The 180 acres with this catalpa grove on it will be worth in forty years at least \$25,000. I hope that a large per centum of our enterprising American men and women will embrace this great opportunity to become wealthy and build up the forestry of our beloved country.—A. H. Gaston, in Rural World.

Spare the Carpet. As it is hard work to sweep a carpet, even with a sweeper, save them from annecessary litter by care about scattering fine chips or crumbs of wood, cloth, paper or food. Eating should be done in rooms easily cleaned, with carpets of oil-cloth, or similar material, or with bare floors, or with a linen crumb-cloth, pread upon the carpet underneath the to run about the house with pieces of food in their hands. If their food is not all taken at the table, the child should be abliged to at still somewhere, catching his crumbs upon a napkin, bib, or apron, instead of dropping them upon the floor. Taught habits of neatness, order soon becomes second nature, and they do not make themselves obnoxious to privately people. If they wish to whittle, or to cut paper or dolly things in your hest rooms, you need not necessarily refuse them. Spread a large cloth or newspaper down to catch the china or climbus and see that it is chips or clippings, and see that it is safely emptied as soon as the child's work is done. Grown up people are sometimes very trying, because of their lack of this kind of training. They pull flowers to pieces in your parlors, whit-the on, your smoothly shaven lawn, scatter fruit peclings and cigar stumps about your yard, scribble on the covers of your magazines and margins of newspapers, and scratch matches on the walls of the house, or leave disagreeable marks of some kind in every possible place. Had they been well trained in youth, these offenses would be impossible to them.

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The New American Physique.

The physical stamina of a Nation undoubtedly lies at the roots of its achievements, and a weak one bodes meager results and an inferior people. Absinthe and its kindred social and physical evils, affecting French bodies, had not a little to do with the collapse of the Empire under the stress of the more robust Germans. At this season when doctors gather and are made in multitudes, it is a very pertinent ques-tion to ask what is and is to be the American physique. The inquiry is not only wide but mixed. That there is such a thing as an American one, in contrast to the English or any other European race, is allirmed by the National differences of climate, diet and social habits. The first New England colonists were stalwart Englishmen, but the portraits of their immediate decolonists were stalwart Englishmen, but the portraits of their immediate de-scendants show a marked change to an American type of face and form; and that, too, not a better one.

Observant British officers in the Rev-Observant British officers in the Rev-

olution, young Anbury among them, speak of our population as a tall, meager, sallow set, with very bad teeth, much given to sweets and saleratus. English miners, brought out to Maryland or Pennsylvania loose their color and tend to leanness during their life-time, while their children grow to a new type. Climate has much to do with this, and it is in general true that our American climate, more than any European one, breeds nervousness, and indeed, nervous diseases have of late years greatly multiplied. But then we have every kind of a climate, and this creates diversity of National physique. The men of malarial and Southern regions have a very different look from the men who inhabit the men who inhabit our mountainous or Northern ones. Then, too, race very largely determines physique. The root of the American race was of old, and is in many quarters to-day, an English one; yet its blood is coming to be curi-ously mixed, and in many sections, as in the far West, where we touch the Indian and Spanish races, and in our large cities, the population is polyglot beyond most. Add to such diversities the differing social and industrial habits of a wide-spread people, and it is no easy matter to sum up the actual perfects and defects of the American physique as it is to-day, or promises to be to morrow. Some things are tolerably plain, how-

ever. The American is, upon the whole, reaching a better physical de-velopment. Men live longer than in the medieval ages; an American mechanic is better fed than an English lord of the thirteenth century, as the Paston Letters show, and few of our housewives would allow a diningroom as dirty as Queen Elizabeth's was, when among the strever makes they dueen among the strewn rushes they flung their waste bits of meat at dinner to de-cay unseen, if not unsmelt, to the great comfort of typhus and the court of death. Men are larger, too, in general, for most of the medieval coats of mail in the museum seem made for men rather undersized, as measured by modern standards. Sanitary science, even with its present applied limits, saves life and invigorates the National body. will work well; use one year-old seed-lings; set with a narrow spade similar or vicious parentage will still work ruin, and the graves of the innocent multiply. But in spite of all, the tokens are not few nor faint of a decided advance in

Curiously enough, this progress is more marked in the cities and large towns than in the country. This is partly due to the fact that in centers of wealth there is a large class not over-worked and leading a life obedient to the laws of health. Besides, city peo-ple of the business class, giving them-selves in business hours to their affairs with all their energies, have come to know that in order not to die young they must make a sharp change daily, and sleep the sleep of the wise if not of the just. The nervous system, so sadly drained by over-excitement, is yet the steam-power of the body, at the center of its functions, and when fairly treated is a fountain of life. Physical exercise rests it, and it returns after such refreshment to do the best work again. It trees from the prairies. It is not climate, for timber-belts flourish in all the maining reactions. It is not limate, for timber-belts flourish in all the maining reactions. nurtured, which often in our late war helped a city boy to pull through the fatigues of a campaign when his country brother fell out of the ranks or sunk and a state of the prairie soil is the most favorable to the germination of seeds, of trees as well as of other plants, and artificial plantations are remarks.

of country. The farms are the places to foster the best physical manhood, and fature progress in health must take note pool merchants out for a walk on Sun-days. In our cities, at least, men and

with diversity of food and with diversity of food and a better knowledge of health laws, it a better knowledge of health laws, it certainly looks as though the American Man followed the gineral Ma medical science is to find ways and means to develop the American physique into its full form and power. It may not always redound to the multiplication of their fees, but they are too philanthropic to wish to become nurses to an enfeebled race, and too patriotic not to strive to make their own Nation stalwart and vital.—Boston Advertiser.

The First American Glass Maker. It is curious that one of the very first subsidies ever asked from Congress was to aid in establishing a glass factory in the United States. The petition was made by John F. Amelung, in June, 1790, and the committee reported authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States to make a loan not exceeding \$8,000, he giving satisfactory security for the reimbursement of the same within a certain number of years. In the debate which followed the presentation of this resolution a history of the rise and progress of this gentlemen's exertions in establishing an American glass manufactory was given. It commenced in 1775. He seems to have brought into this country upward of 220 persons, and had expended at this time over \$1,000,000 in this undertation. Owing to a variety of accidents, and particularly the extraordinary rise in the price of grains, he declared that In the debate which followed the presin the price of grains, he declared that he now found himself "greatly embarrassed in prosecuting the business, but if I can be so far patronized by the onough to chew tobacco.

Government as to be favored with a power of Congress to loan money in this way, while others objected to it on account of the precedent it would establish; while yet others urged that the encouragement and assistance could be applied for with more propriety to the State Government. One enthusiastic member of Congress gave an account of the manufactory and said: "I have seen the glass made in it, which is superior to any ever produced in Ameri-ca." He contended that Congress had a right, by the Constitution, to loan the money. He cited several instances in "failure of this application, which would be greatly injurious to the petitioner and to the public." The report, however, was negatived, and the glass industry had to struggle into existence without direct aid from Go ernment. - Philadelphia American.

How Long Should We Sleep?

The vital processes of man, like those of all his fellow-creatures, are partly controlled by automatic tendencies. Some functions of our internal economy are too important to be trusted to the caprices of human volition; breathing, cating, drinking and even love are only semi-voluntary actions; and during a period varying from one-fourth to two-iifths of each solar day the conscious activity of the senses undergoes a complote suspense: the cerebral workshop is closed for repairs, and the abused or exhausted body commits its organism into the healing hands of Nature. Under favorable conditions eight hours of undisturbed sleep would almost suffice to counteract the physiological mischief of the sixteen waking hours. During sleep the organ of consciousness is at rest, and the energies of the system seem to be concentrated on the func-tion of nutrition and the renewal of the vital energy in general; sleep promotes digestion, repairs the waste of the mus-cular tissue, favors the process of cutaneous excretion and renews the vigor of the mental faculties.

The amount of sleep required by man is generally proportionate to the waste of vital strength, whether by muscular exertion mental activity (or emotion), or by the process of rapid assimilation, as, during the first years of growth and during the recovery from an exhaustive disease. The weight of a new-born child increases more rapidly than that of a superptic adult, enjoying a liberal diet rater a period of starvation, and, though an infant is incapable of forming abstract nfant is incapable of forming abstract ideas, we need not doubt that the variety of new and bewildering impressions must overtask its little sensorium in a must overtask its little sensorium in a few hours. Nurselings should therefore be permitted to sleep to their full satisfaction; weakly bables, especially, need sleep more than food, and it is the safest plan never to disturb a child's slumber while the regularity of his broathing indicates the healthfulness of his renose: there is little danness of his repose; there is little danger of his "oversleeping!" himself in a moderately warmed, well-ventilated room. Never mind about meal-times; hunger will awaken him at the right moment or teach him to make up for lost time. Three or four nursings in the twenty-four hours are enough; Dr. C. L. Page, who has made the problem of infant diet his special study, believes that fifty per cent. of the enormous number of children dying under two years of age are killed by being consell to guzzlo till they are hopelessly dis-cased with fatty degeneration.—Dr. Fetz L. Oswald, in Popular Science

Why Prairies are Treeless.

Mr. Thomas Mechan believes that we have nearly reached the solution of the and artificial plantations are remarks The tar, society or church which by successful wherever they are made, will then large masses of our people in city or country how to cook a steak. The real cause is probably to be found in the annual fires which have swept make a soup, and to diversity, with no over the prairies from time immemorial, great increase of expense, their daily killing the young trees before they can grow large enough to resist the heat. The seeds of the annual plants of the prairie vegetation maturing every year, are shed and find protection before the of this great opportunity. As fine a live seed and the protection before the looking set of men, physically, as live er hand, bear no seed, and can leave no on the face of the globe, are the Liver resource for a succession after they are resource for a succession after they are burned. This theory is supported by the fact that an abundant growth of trees has set in wherever the fires have pool merchants out and days. In our cities, at least, men and days. In our cities, at least, men and women are returning to the robust English type in body, and the number of stout people steadily increases. This every observant dress-maker and tailor white men came, possibly for the express purpose, Mr. Meehan suggests, of press purpose, Mr. Meehan suggests, of press purpose, Mr. Meehan suggests, of the growth of trees and presenting the growth of trees and presenti That crossing of races which is shaping mentally and physically the future serving the growth of trees and presenting the growth of trees and presenting the growth of trees and presenting the buffalo-pastures. The American population has a great many unsolved problems and possibilities to discount the problems of the lakes and meter them out off-hand. But what it. It is clearly impossible to note and mete them out off-hand. But what with diversity of food and climate, and a better knowledge of health laws, it certainly looks as though the American Man followed the glaciers so closely physique of the future is to be robust,

It is very essential to always maintain a very keen relish and nice appe-tite in the young animal (and always, too, thereafter), and this can only be done by strictly guarding against over-feeding grain; for a five-months old foal, of about medium size, if the veather be moderate, about one and a half pints of oats at a meal will be enough; later, and weather cold, one quart at each meal may be well, and a night and morning, too; if really cold, we like to add one car of corn, which for a while will need to be shelled, till the little one learns to do it itself. the little one learns to do it itself. Have warm quarters, kept scrupulously clean, and well ventilated while the coltistic timed out during the fine part of the day. Provide dry and generous bedding. You will allow no manure to remain a day in the place, and be sure to keep the floor always very clean, dry and free from ice and dust; have quarters well-lighted, and have a window

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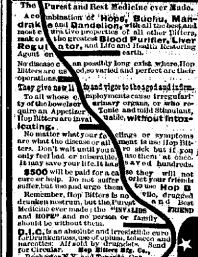
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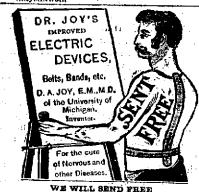
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following real estate lying and being in the city
of Jamesville, county of Rock and State of Wiscounting, and known and described as follows:
Being in the northeast quarter of section twenty-five, town three north of range twelve east,
and lying between Benton Avenue and St. Mary's Avenue in the said city of Jamesville, and
bounded as follows: On the north by the lands
of Catharine Molady. R. Murphy. R. Downs and
Benton Avenue; on the gist by the lands of R.
Downs, M. L. Richardson; or his wife; on the
south by St. Mary's avenue, on the west, by the
lands of Catharine Molady and J. B. Crosby,
containing about eight acres and three quarters
of an acre, being the premises now owned and
occupied by the said Bridget Mary Rose, excepting and reserving therefrom a quarter of an
acre of hind upon which the dwelling house, and
barn and other buildings on said premises are
situate, the said guarter of an acre being the
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CHROUT COURT, ROCK COUNTY.—Schastian S. Lovejoy, plaintiff, vs. Frank Whitaker, William A. Lawrence, Chas. G. Titcomb, defendant. taker, William A. Lawrence, Chas. G. Titcomb, defendant.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said Defendants, and each of them:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the courtaforesaid; and in ease of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

NORCROSS & DUNWIDDLE,
Plaintiff's Attorneys

Plaintiff's Attorneys
P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock county, Wis.
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CIRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY. ty, Fannie O'Flaherty, William S. O'Flaherty, Martha O'Flaherty, Charles H. O'Flaherty, Martha O'Flaherty, Charles H. O'Flaherty, and George O'Flaherty, children and heirs at law of Patrick O'Flaherty, children and heirs at law of Patrick O'Flaherty, deceased, J. M. Blasedale, administrator of the estate of Patrick O'Flaherty, deceased, and Levi B. Carle, defendants.

By virtue and in pursuance of a finite and in the control of the con the estate of Patrick O'Flaherty, deceased, and Levi E. Carle, defendants.
By virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of forcelosure and sale entered by said court in the above-initiled action on the 18th day of June, 1881, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above namedglefendants, I shall offer for sale and sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on the sidewalk in front of the First National Bankon Milwankeestreet, in the city of Janesville, Rock county, Wisconsin.

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two rods, thence north eight rods, thence west
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20th, 1881.

H. L. SKAVLEM, Sheriff.

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CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY, -Mary R. Stever, plaintiff, against George H. Stever, Stever, plaintiff, against George B. Stever, defendant: The State of Wisconsin, to the said Defendant: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitied action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is because the service and the service will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is

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CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY.—Joseph
A. Sleeper executor of the last will and testament of Charles Norton, deceased, plaintiff, vs. Felix Barrere, M. A. Barrere, his wife, Alice Barrere and E. O. Fuller, defendants, and each of them:
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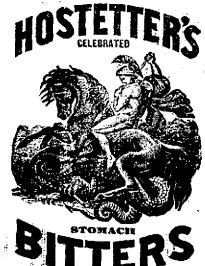
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MR. BARTON'S HOUSE HUNTING. "I give it up!" said Mrs. Carmichael,

in despair. Now it was neither riddle nor conundrum which this young American bouse-keeper was "giving up." The expres-sion was merely an index to the despair

of her inmost soul.

She had been house-hunting all day, all the week, all the month—in fact, ever since the stony-hearted landlord raised the rent of the desirable family mansion which they already inhabited twen-ty-five per cent., and made it an inevitty-nye per cent., and made it an incyreable necessity to move—and she could find no home for the sole of her foot.

"And what's to become of us, I'm sure I don't know," said Mrs. Carmichael. "For we can't stay here, and

michael. "For we can't stay here, and we can't live under an umbrolla in a field, and in this climate caves and wigwants are entirely out of the question.

"That's nonsense, my dear," said Mr. Carmichael. "As if there weren't plenty of houses to be had?" "Then go and try yourself," said his wife, with spirit.

"I've got my business to attend to." said Mr. Carmichael. "We are always particularly busy in the spring of the year with our wholesale orders. Why can't John go?"

"John?" repe

"John?" repeated Mrs. Carmichael.
"Yes, John," said her husband: "I never thought of that," said Mrs.

It's not so bad a suggestion," said Carmichael. "John isn't such a slave to business as I am, and—"

"But what does John know about a house?" exclaimed the young wife pite-

ously.
"My dear child," said Mr. Carmichael, in a patronizing sort of way, to hear you talk; one would imagine that house-hunting was a science, and re-quired a college course. John isn't a fool. Tell him what you want, and how much you can afford to pay and how much you can have that will be all that is necessary."

Mrs. Carmichael's brother who was an enterprising young lawyer, found himself burdened with the weighty re-sponsibility of the family house-hunt

A fine idea!" said Mr. Barton.

A fine idea!" said Mr. Barton. "I might as well be a married man and done with it."

"Dear John, do oblige me!" coaxed his sister. "I'm sure you won't mind a little time and trouble; and I'm clean tired out, with the baby's teething and little Sammy's neuralgia in the face."

"Very well," said Mr. Barton, pursing his lips up into whistling shape.
"I'll take some sort of a house, or I'll know the reason why. And if you're

know the reason why. And if you're not suited with it, don't blame ma.

And he commenced, the next day, in good earnest, armed with a list of houses which might apparently content a dozen families.

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dozen families.

The very first house was a pretty little Philadelphia-brick mansion, on a
side street, with a window full of hyacinths, and a sewing-machine singing
away in the sitting-room.

Mrs. Blake was making some pink
frocks for her baby, and her friend,
Miss Daffodil, was sitting with her, in
a dishubille of work-appon and crimping-pins—a pretty, blue-eyed girl, with
a thin figure and a gingham suit, bordered with a "rick-rack" tape.

"There's the bell!" said Mrs. Blake,
as she flung the fifth pink frock into
her friend's lap, to be duly finished with
button-holes and buttons.

"Who can it be at this hour of the
morning?" said Miss Daffodit, with a
terrified glance at the mirror.

"Oh, a house hunter, I suppose?"

Oh, a house hunter, I suppose!" said Mrs. Blake, in accents of disgust.

"Please, ma'am," said Norah, appearing at this juncture, "a gintleman to see the house."

Miss Daffodil jumped up and fled precipitately into the closet.

"Don't open this door, Marin what-ever you do!" said sho, in a tragle Do not be afraid, dear," said Mrs.

Blake. The next minute Mr. Barton was shown into the room.

"Sorry to disturb you, madam," said he, pleasantly, "but I was looking for an eligible house, and the agent has put this one on my list? Mrs. Blake, a little dubiously.
"Of course," said Mr. Barton, who

or course, said Mr. Barton, who had been offectually "posted" by his sister. "Our family is small—only two children—and we've quite particular about a light basement, good plumbing and water tight roofs." ("Good gracious!" said Miss Daffo-

("Good gracious!" said Miss Dailodii, among the tea-cups and saucers, "it is John Barton. The base deceiver! to let us all suppose he was an unmarried man!" and the rosy color mantled to the very crimping pins as she remembered how she had let John Barton kiss her at the last picnic; when no hody was looking. fections, sore throat, pains, etc.; and as an internal remedy, it is invaluable. Sold by A. J. Roberts and Sherer & Co. was looking.)

I suppose," said he. all unconscious of the pretty prisoner in the china-closet, "that I'd better write down a

list of the rooms and things." "Yes," said Mrs. Blake; "and then your wife can come and look for herself. For, of course, a gentleman can't

be expected to understand all about these little household conveniences." "Oh, of course not," said Mr. Barton.
("The deep-dyed villain" thought Miss Daffodil, hysterically clusping her

And the two left the room. Miss Daffedil could liear them over-head, on the stairs, passing through the hall, and finally the front door closed with a reverberating sound, and Mrs. Blake came back to the sewing-machine

and pink cambric frocks.

Miss Daffodil had by this time emerged from her prison-cell and stood at the window.

"What a very pleasant young gentle an!" said Mrs. Blake. "He is a miscreant!" cried Miss Daf-

fodil, whirling around, like an opera dancer, on one foot. dancer, on one foot.

"Why, Jenny, what's the matter?"
said Mrs. Rlake, in amazement.

"He has been making love to me at church sociables and pienies for three months!" eriod Miss Daffodil; and now

he turns out to be a m-m-mairied man! Oh, dear, oli, dear! is there any limit to the baseness of man?" And Jenny Daffodil flung herself, sobbing, on her friend's shoulder.

"Don't cry, dear, said Mrs. Blake.

"Perhaps he didn't mean anything. Men will flirt, you know."

"But he told me he loved me."

"Dear, dear!" said Mrs. Blake.

"And he asked me to marry him."
"I never heard anything like it in all my life!" said Mrs. Blake.
"And he gave mea ring with a little
tiny spark of a diamond in it," added
Miss Daflodil.

"Send it back, my dear," said Mrs. Blake, "at once!" Mr. John Barton could hardly credit

the evidence of his senses, the next morning, when the postman handed him the mysterious sealed packet which contained the little engagement ring. What on earth can have happened?" he asked himself.

Instinctively, he turned to his sister for consolation; but Mrs. Carmichael had just gone to complete the bargain for the little Philadelphia-brick house

on Merrimac Street. Miss Daffodil didn't go into the china closet this time; she only retired behind the window curtains.

She was determined to see what John Barton's wife was like; and Mrs. Blake drew herself up as dimpled little Mrs. Carmichael was shown into the apartment. You are the lady whose husband

called yesterday, said she—"by the name of—Barton?" "Not my husband," said Mrs. Carmichael—"only my brother. Barton is the name—it's quite correct; but mine

is Carmichael.' "Ab, indeed?" said Mrs. Blake.
"And when may we expect his wife to

Mrs. Carmiebael laughed. "He hasn't got any wife," said she, 'He's an old bachelor. (" What!" said Jenny Daffodil, behind the curtains.)

"Did he say he was married?" said Mrs. Carmichael.

"Well, since you ask me the question," confessed Mrs. Blake, "I don't remember that he did say so in so many words. But I somehow took it for granted."

granted.

"He's engaged to a very sweet young lady," said Mrs. Carmichael,
"a Miss Daffodil, whom I have never seen. But just at present he is an old bachelor, and —"

"What geese we have both been!"
eried Mrs., Blake.
here this minute!

"Jonny, come out Kiss your sister in the back is the large way out a sixter in the si

law that is to be. We have jumped at a conclusion without any premises, and now we must jump back again."
So the matter was settled. Miss
Daffodil received the diamond ring

back again, and every one was happy—Miss Daffodil in her lover, Mr. Barton in the prospect of a speedy marriage and Mrs. Carmichael in the eligible house which her brother had secured for her occupancy.

"But if I live to be a hundred years old," says Mr. John Barton, "I'll never

go house-hunting again. — Saturday Night.

A Stubborn People.

The people of Sussex, England, pride themselves on what they call their independence. The county is also noted for its famous breed of hogs, and one family, it is said, derived its crest and motto from that animal. The crest was "a hog," and the motto, "We win't be druv." The temper expressed by this symbol may degenerate to simple obsymbol may degenerate to simple obstinacy. On the other hand, it may rise to that honorable sturdiness of resistance to pressure, which produces "Village Hampdens," and national ones

An amusing illustration of Sussex independence occurred when the Prince of Wales, afterward George IV., happened to be passing through a village in the county, on his return from paying a visit to a boon companion. The thursh bells were not rung, and the Prince was sorely displeased with the apparent lack of loyalty. An inquiry brought out from the ringers the wassen brought out from the ringers the reason for their silence, in which selfishness

and independence were mingled.
"They had rung for him," they said,
"when he came through the first time,
and he gave them no beer, so they were
not going to ring for him again; not
likely!"

A clergyman tells an anecdote of a Sussex farmer, who maintained a long and stabborn resistance to the combined influence of his wife and every member of his family. An enormous hog, the farmer's pride, had grown so coarse and unpleasant that, when it was killed, the whole house refused to touch it, and insisted that it should be buried.

The farmer, nettled by the refusal and the demand, yowed he would ent the hog limself, somer than bury it. "I kept my word," he said, in telling the incident; "though I was two years about it."

A Sussex cottager had a cat which was accused of killing game. The land-lord insisted that his tenant should either kill the feline peacher or give up the cottage. "No," said the sturdy cottager, re-

fusing to sacrifice the life of his cat to a mere suspicion, "if they'd catch'd him at it, that would have been another thing altogether, but I'm not goin' to have my cat killed naun the more just he moved from his cottage and subjected himself to expense and incon-

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That rise when rwilight's crimson burns:
And as the deeponing dusk of night
Steals purpling up from vale to height.
The wanten are dies show their fittul light-

Soft desind on clover-beams they fling,
And alterner in each shadowy dell,
or dotneard with a sudden swing
Fall, as of old a Pleind fell:
And on the fields bright genus they strew,
And up and down the meadow go,
And through the forest wander to and fro.

They store no hive nor earthly cell.
They sip no honey from the rose;
By day uniscen, unknown they dwell,
Nor aught of their care gifts disclose;
Yet, when the night upon the swamps
Calls out the murk and misty damps,
They pierce the shallows with their shining
lamps.

Now yol who in life's garish light.
Unseen, unknown, walk to and fro,
Whor death shall bring a dreamless night,
May ge not find your lamps aginw?
God works, we know not why nor how,
And, one day, lights, close hidden now,
May blaze like gems upon an angel's brow.
—George Arnold.

What the Women Say at Weddings.

The following remarks have mostly bden said time after time at all our tony! weddings, and will be said again and again on every such occasion:
Here she comes! Pretty, isn't she? Who made her dress?

Is it surah silk or satin? Is her yeil real lace? She's as white as the wall! Wonder how much he's worth? Did he give her those diamonds? He's scared to death! Isn't she the cool piece?
That train's a horrid slape!
Isn't her mother a dowdy?
Aren't the bridesmalds homely? That's a handsome usher! Hasn't she a cute little hand? Wonder what number her gloves are They say her shoes are fives.

If his hair isn't parted in the middle!

him for?

For his money, of course!

Isn't he handsome? He's as homely as a hedge-hog! He: looks like a circus clownf No, he's like a dancing-master! Good enough for her, anyway. She was always a stuck-up thing. She'll be worse than ever now! She jilted Sam Somebody, didn't

Wonder what on earth she married

No, he never asked her. He's left town, anyway. There the ceremony has begnn. Isn't he awkward? White as his collar! Why don't they harry up? Did she say she would "obey?" What a precious fool! There, they are married! Doesn't she look happy? Pity if she wouldn't? (Wish I were in her place!) What a handsome couple! She was always a sweet little thing. How gracefully she walks! Dear me, what airs she puts out Wouldn't be in her place for a farm! I'll bet those jewels were hired. Well, she's off her father's hands at

Doesn't she cling tightly to him,

She has a mortgage on him now. Hope they'll be happy.

They say she's awful smart.

Too smart for him by a jugful!

There! they are getting in the car-

That magniticent dress will be guashed! The way she does look at him!

I bet she worships him! Worship be hanged! she's only mak-It's kind o' nice to get married, isn't

No, it's a dreadful bore. Wasn't it a stupid wedding? What dowdy dresses! what dowdy dresses! I'll never go to another! I'm just suffocated! Tired to death. Glad it's over!

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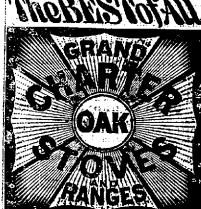
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BRIEFLETS.

-Johnny has come marching home. -All Souls church folk are to indulge in a pienie to-morrow. -The Temple of Honor meets in its

new hall this evening. -Chicago's Mayor has issued a proelamation, which should be promptly re-

peated here. It closes with the follow-"Cut thistles in May and they'll grow in a day. Cut thom in June and they grow again soon, Cut them in July and they'll surely die."

-C. B. Conrad purposes going out of grocery business, so that he may give the banner used by the strikers in their his whole time to other business. He offers to sell out low, thus giving an ex- the boys marched in their burcellent chance for anyone desiring to engage in that business.

cil is called for this evening to consider a little late. The report that the boys the matter of Peter Myers building in had slim living part of the time seems to the middle of the river. There are a have no foundation in fact. They had great many watching the result with in- plenty of the best, and to crown all, the terest, for if he can build, others stand ready to lay claim to other water lots.

-Yesterday's game at Whitewater between the club of that place, and the Janesville Mutuals, resulted in a victory for the latter, the score standing 14 to 3 latter played only eight innings to the Whitewater's nine. The tallies made by the Whitewaters were all in the fourth to-day. The Norwegian who presided innings.

-Last evening the Social League of Beloit, came to this city to the number of about 35, and had a pleasant dance in Apollo hall, to which about an equal number of Janesville ladies and gentlemen were invited. The occasion was a happy one, and proved another pleasant link in the kindly feeling by which Janesville and Beloit ought always to be bound.

Workmen meet at Lappin's hall this evening for a belitting observance of goodly sized delegations from the lodges at Fort Atkinson and Whitewater will be present with their ladies, and arrangein Apollo hall to close the evening's en-

joyment. -Signal stations are being built in various parts of this county. One has been put up near the cemetery on the height of ground at one time talked of as a good place to build water works for been associated with us while at Camp engalying throsity. These residens as of Firs. r Thbyen encloidenand gentichone need in raking to isbreations for the meast and we ladge to be able to meet them of urementics! that mactail (?abf. Davis) of Madisbre, within corps to: istacielite, sa or

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Janesville Again. One week ago to-night the Janesville Guards and Bower City Rifles hurriedly left the city in response to orders, not knowing whither they were going or what was to be their mission, but thinking they were bound on the disagreeable task of capturing the Williams brothers. To-day they returned, reaching this city about half-past 12 o'clock. The hearty reception given them was only one of the many expressions of the pride which Janesville takes in soldiers who are not only good on dressarade, but who do not tarry when called to sterner duties. The success of their mission, the good reports of their behavior which have reached here from time to time, and their safe return to their friends again, served to make their welcome a hearty onc.

The ladies had been planning for a big dinner for them, but the uncertainty of their return at any stated time made this impracticable, but there was a full representation of ladies and gentlemen, citizens on foot and in carriages, to greet them at the depot. T. T. Croft and others had made arrangements so that the Bower City band was there also, and the troops marched to the time of "Home, Sweet Home," down Milwaukee street, and thence to the Court house park, where ice cream, lemonade and cake were served to the returning heroes. G. A. Shurtleff generously donated the cream, and assisted greatly in proparing and dispensing the refreshments. A jarge crowd of friends gathered about the boys, and there was a constant handshaking and a lively chatting until the

companies started for their armories,

where they dispersed. The boys looked like veterans as they came marching home. They showed signs of the week's campaign. The uniforms were dusty and worn, and the faces a healthy brown. The troops bore parades, and also the banner under which lonquo strike in camp-"No Eat, No Fight," which was -A special meeting of the city coun- raised one morning when breakfast was citizens spread for them a big banquet last ovening.

The strike strack completely out When they went to Eau Claire therewere 1,500 at least of the strikers, and the feeling was bitter. Yesterday afternoon only in favor of the Mutuals, and then the a score joined in the usual meeting, and

of those not would vote to turn inning, goose eggs adorning the other then formally declared, "I now declares the strikers is dismissed, and I turns it all fover to the womans." They then dispersed, andas it is thus left in the hands of "the womans," the country may be de emed safe.

The following order was read at dress parade last evening:

HEADQUARTERS 18T BATTALLON, W. N. G., & CAMP FARR, EAU CLAIRE, July 28, 1881. General Order, No. 2-C. S.

Section I. Companies will form in -The Ancient Order of United front of their quarters at 10:30 p. m. preparatory to leaving camp.

SEC. II. The Lieutenant Colonel their anniversary. It is expected that Commanding wishes to congratulate the officers and members of the several companies belonging to the 1st Battallion upon the prompt manner with which ments have been made for having a joy- they responded to the feath of duty, and ful time. There will probably be a dance also upon the marked improvement which has been made in the performance of the various duties and coremonies, be-

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MINING ENTERPHISE.

sas, who is so well known here by his former residence in Janesville, has been spending a few days with old friends here. Aside from his insurance business and his stock raising, he has become interested in some promising mines in New Mexico, in that celebrated mining district known as the White Oaks, in Lincoln county. Mr. Booth has associated with him a number of responsible prominent men, among being D. J. Brewer, associate justice of the Supreme Court of Kansas, who is president of the dompany. Judge Brewer is a man whose roputation in Kansas is such as to inspire the utmost confidence in the honesty and wisdom of the management of the company's affairs. Mr. Booth is secretary of the company, Heber Smith, a d Chicago capitalist, is vice president. George A. Eddy, a wholesale druggist at Leavenworth, is treasurer, and Charles H. Miller, formerly United States marshal. Leavenworth, is managing director. Other men of like standing have taken

The company has located a number of claims in the immediate vicinity of the famous Homestake, and these claims give evidence of much tichness and are being developed. One has a shaft thirteen feet deep, and assays \$151 gold and silver to the ton. Another has a shaft twenty-five feet deep and assays \$141 of gold and silver, and others equally rich. The company have already received propositions to sell out their claims at a profit, but the avowed policy of the company is to chance it themselves. Most of the shares thrown upon the market are already taken and the rest are selling well. Like all mining operations there is much risk, and somewhat of a lottery chance connected with it, but any one desiring to take chances in striking wealth, can do so much more easily and more cheaply, than by going in person and locating claims. The men connected with the enterprise are straight, and as they want to make for themselves, those who take shares and become interested with them, have an equally good chance to make, and there is every indication now that these mines will prove very valuable.

ing the true condition of affairs now,

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a former Rock county boy was a caller at the Gazette office this afternoon.

Watson, who have been visiting their uncle, Mr. John Watson, for the past two vecks, returned to their homes in Chicago, this morning.

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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Janesville Markets. Reported for the Gazette by Sump & Gray. Grain and Produce Dealers

Receipts of grain continue light and the market rules firm for all kinds. Wheat is wanted at 90@100c for winter; 95@105 for good to best spring and 80\$00c for common to fair quality Lye is salable at 75@80c, none offered. Barley quotable at 60@70c for old; no new offered yet Corn and Oats in brisk demand at full quota-

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CHICAGO, July 28. WHEAT-No. 2 spring wheat cash, \$1 19 .c;

CORN-No. 2 cash, 4934c. OATS--No 2, at 44%c BARLEY-No. 8 at 74c

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CHEESE-4@8%c, according to quality. EGUS-Fresh, 12 c. HAY-Timothy, No. 1, \$12 00@13 00; No. 2 d

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